

Comb Honey

By Edwin Black. Enthusiasm. If we could get all of the enthusiasts and palegmatics together and have them "whack up" we would have things about as we wish. There is enough waste enthusiasm every year to harvest Nebraska's crop...

Groh's History of Omaha All the truth and untruth that's fit to know

By A. R. GROH. Chapter XXXIV—More Commerce. So important is commerce to the growth of a city that this history, recognizing its importance, will devote two chapters to this important subject. The last chapter treated of two pioneer stores. This shall throw light on other early enterprises.



Mormon Perplexities

picked out some dress the storekeeper would fit the whole bunch of wives with the same thing. J. H. Lacey and John McCormick (not the celebrated Irish tenor) opened a wholesale grocery in 1859. They did a large trade in crackers, beans, bacon, Uneda biscuit and the like.

pineapples, etc. He also installed a peanut roaster and provided the people of Omaha with facilities for getting fresh roasted peanuts which they had not been able to do before this. He also provided pop corn. Also a side line of chewing gum, peanut bars and so on. His business filled a long-felt want.



Early Customers

A candy store was established at an early date by Socrates Amphiphopolous, a man who came from Greece. He was skillful at making the candies and soon built up a large business, specializing in peanut brittle, taffy of vanilla, chocolate and

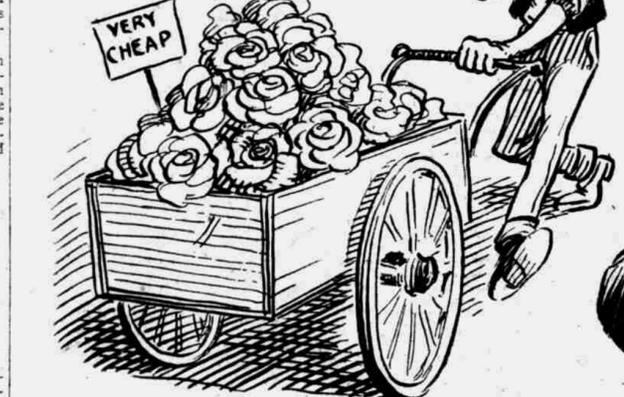
Questions on Chapter XXXIV 1. What were the shopping troubles of the Mormons? 2. Name six Indian chiefs who patronized Stephens & Wilcox's store.

Everybody Has a Hobby! What's Yours?

F. E. Sheehan, attorney, has a hobby. It is adventuring on the wild and woolly frontier. "Drop that gun! gritted Cowboy Jim, as the Mexican was on the point of firing." That's the kind of stuff Sheehan goes in for. This fall he was down on the Mexican border on a law case involving a lot of cattle down there on a ranch.

How Omaha Got Him

Cork Oysters Too Slow for His Style So He Came West for Action



By A. EDWIN LONG. He's a corker. He never denied it, for he was born in Cork, the county of Cork, Ireland.

Long before David Cole ever suspected that he would one day be supplying a metropolis and a commonwealth with oysters, he was picking up oysters for the family stew along the coast of Ireland.

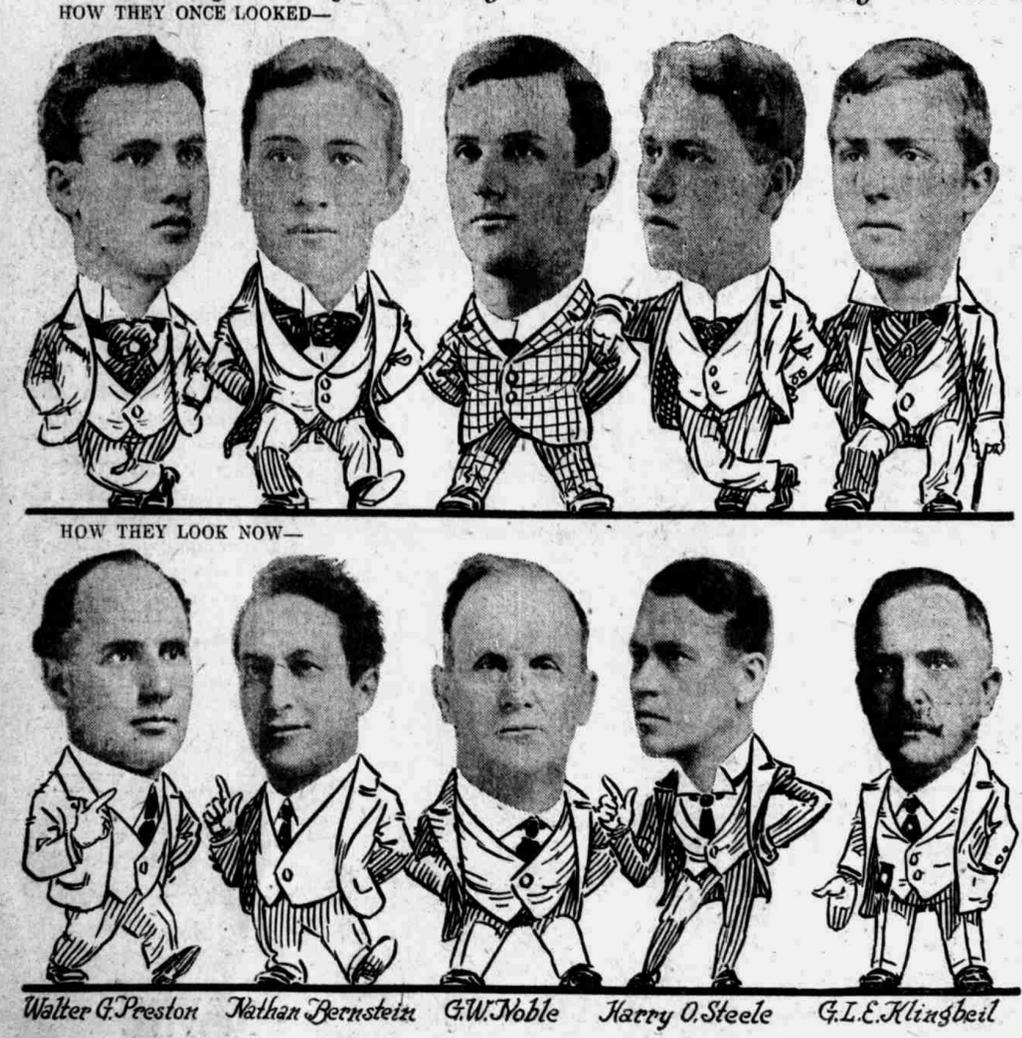
When not working between Omaha and Camp Funston, Mr. Roach is transferred to the runs between Denver any Cheyenne and the camp. He goes with all the trains carrying soldiers to the camp, and when there are no soldiers to move he rides supply trains, just to see that everything is moving along as it should.



David Cole

up their fat bodies to be served on the half shell. At seventeen, he left the Isle of Green and landed in America. To visit his brother, he went to Chicago. Three years only he stayed there, and then came west.

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